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NEA and AP Features



May Be Site Of Proposed Salvation Army Children's School.

The Salvation Army today petitioned Warren County Court to relieve the organization of certain obligations under the wills and written indenture of the late Henry and Ann Cobham. Involved in the procedure is a trust fund, which has increased in value from its original \$38,761.06 on February 28, 1907, to more than \$110,000.

The petition was presented by Attorney John H. Stewart, representing the Salvation Army, before Judge Orrin Waite, of the Erie; county Orphans Court. The Erie jurist was called here specially to hear the petition when Judge Allison D. Wade dis-associated himself from the case because he 1. a member of the Salvation Army Board. The petition requests that the Salvation Army be relieved from

Sen. Taylor Trailing In Nip-and-Tuck

**Ballot Count for Renomination In Iowa** 

By The Associated Press

Glen Taylor today in their nip-and-tuck race for Idaho's Democratic

lead of 1,455. A third candidate, Rep. Compton White, had 13,041. Dur-

ing the night, first one and then the other held a slight margin. The

Former Senator D Worth Clark was inching away from Senator

In 675 precincts of 839, Clark had 23,882 and Taylor 22,427, a

Senator Henry Dworshak, serving by appointment, won the Re-

the obligation of erecting and maintaining any buildings for the purpose, as stated in the wills, Answer Denies All refuge and school for children mander Walter E. Alessandroni er with a general common school Margiotti Charges education shall be taught."

Pennsylvania Supreme Court to- buildings above mentioned to be day halted Allegheny county's in- erected a short distance north of vestigation of Pittsburgh's city administration.

Aimed at Rahauser

Drew acted at the request of the party of the first part (Salva-Attorney General Charles J. Mar- tion Army). giotti. He said the high court will convene in special session in Pitts- court for permission to purchase burgh August 16, to hear Mar- the Lounsbury property located at giotti's appeal.

The attorney general asked the annex to the Salvation Army's court to halt District Attorney present building for the same pur-William S. Rahauser's grand jury pose. The S. A. has an option to probe of free work charges. Mar- | purchase the Lounsbury property gnotti contended the county's in- for the sum of \$25,000. vestigation actually would be a It also was stated that the "white wash" of Mayor David L. Board of School Directors of War-Lawrence's administration.

hauser until yesterday to justifylend that his investigation. Rahauser filed would be furnished by it for a vo-

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race is for a full six year term.

year term. His two opponents,

former Rep. Abe McGregor Goff,

and Fentress Kuhn, Boise busi-

The Taylor-Clark contest featur-

ed primary elections elections yes-

terday in Idaho, Nebraska and

Henry A. Wallace's Progressive

Party ticket in 1948, but this!

year returned to the Democratic

party. Last night Wallace resign-

ed from the Progressive Party be-

cause it condemns The U.S. stand

in Korea. Taylor's opponents in

the campaign accused him of be-

ing friendly toward Russia and of i

associating with Communist ele-

State Senator Herman Welker

continued to hold a slight lead for

Gov. C. A. Robins and Rep. John

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Claude Burtenshaw, Ricks Col-

By Ken Reynolds

ments He denied it.

senate nomination

Arkansas.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Permit To Acquire Land In The Borough For Children's School Reds Race Back Across Naktong Victories Are Scored By Allied

#### Public Is Invited To Fire Demonstration

A public demonstration of Warren borough's fire-fighting equipment is slated for this evening, starting at 5:30 o'clock near War Memorial

The demonstration will last approximately an hour and a half, and will feature nine phases of fire-fighting, laying of hose, rescue work with the aerial ladder and life net, and extinguishing an oil fite.

The demonstration was arranged by the Fire Committee of Warren Borough Council as a chmax to a 75-day intensive training and refresher course for all Warren firemen.

# **Legion Convention**

Philadelphia, Aug. 9-(A)-The American Legion department of Pennsylvania opened its 32nd anerect and maintain buildings as a nual convention today with Comwhere practical farming, togeth- backing a proposal for universal service-active participation by civilians as well as military per-The will provided further that sonnel—to insure the national de-'The children to be taught in a fense.

Alessandroni predicted the convention would adopt the resolution instead of calling for univer-Pittsburgh, Aug. 9—(A)—Chief thus become a useful citizen of the sal military training, long a key Justice James B. Drew of the Commonwealth. . . The building or point in the Legion's state and national program.

Thousands of 'delegates, alternates and visitors were arriving today, for the start of the fourday convention. The official opening, a joint session of the Legion and Auxiliary, is scheduled tonight at convention hall. The Rev. Everett J. Clinchy, president of the national conference of Christians and Jews, will speak at the traditional memorial service, and assistant defense secretary Paul H. Griffith will address the convention.

Griffith, a Uniontown resident and former state and national The Supreme Court gave Raerate with the petitioner to the commander of the Legion told down in a welter of procedure will make their reports to Harwill make their reports to Harwill make their reports to Harwill be the first by any top official of the Malik wanted it to meet today and an answer denying Margiotti's cational education program in- department of defense since start talk about the bombing of North of the Korean war. He said it has Korea but was voted down 9 to 1, been read and approved by Presi- with one abstention-Yugoslavia. dent Truman.

> Meanwhile, two ex-soldiers from Pennsylvania's hard coal fields campaigned openly for the post of commander in Saturday's Legion elections. Joseph R. McCracken, Kingston, and Michael Onze, S Olyphant, buttonholed arriving delegates in an effort to swing votes their way.

The election for western vice commander may produce a real battle. Edward Petrillo, Erie, George C. Dietrich, Castle Shannon, are candidates for the job now held by Warren McCarthy of Claysburg.

#### AGITATION FOR HIKE

IN ERIE MILK PRICES Erie, Aug. 9-(P)-The State Milk Control Commission is study-Latrobe, Aug. 9-(AP)-Thirty-|ing pleas of farmers and dealers

The commission heard testimony of dairy farmers yesterday that will be chaplain to the Benedic- their production costs have gone tine sisters at St. Benedict's Ac- up since the Korean war started. They said they are no longer able to make a profit.

One witness, John Barney, president of the Erie-Crawford County The order named the Rev. Don- Dairy Farmers Cooperative Assoc-tral Catholic High School in St. enough before the Korean war but now they are impossible.

The matter has caused consid-

#### publican nomination for the four-BENEDICTINE PRIESTS

kindly manner to work so that

each one of them may attain a

high character in His calling and

the residence of Stoney Lonesome

of such be deemed practicable by

The petition further asks the

109 Market street, and to build an

ren borough "is willing to coop-

instructional

cluding subjects related to agricul-

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services

six Benedictine priests will take that the retail price of milk in the over new assignments August 18. Erie marketing area be raised Taylor fan for vice president on as pastor of the Most Blessed Sacrament Church in Greensburg.

> named chaplain to the Benedictine Sisters at St. Marys.

Strategy Mapped to Break Russian Stranglehold and Filibuster That Delays Action

#### ANOTHER RESOLUTION

Lake Success, Aug. 9-(AP)-Umited Nations Security Council members mapped strategy today to break Russian President Jakon A. Malik's one-man stranglehold and filibuster which has stopped the Council in its tracks.

The Russians were not invited to the intermal conferences which occupied most other delegations. The Council recessed vesterday until Thursday afternoon after getting nowhere in one of the most bitter heated sessions since Malik took

over the presidency Aug. 1. Taking the floor when he wished as Soviet delegate, Malik threw another resolution into the Coupcil, this one seeking to conderan the U. S. Air Force for bombings in North Korea. He did this aften making new charges that the U S., is the aggressor in Korea, dictating the role the U. N. is play-

Warden R. Austin, U. S. delegation chief, reported pointedly: other U. N. members in the Kore-

member of this Security Council is assisting the invaders in the Security Council? In each case, Austin answered himself. "The Soviet Union".

But Malik refused to allow Austin's resolution of July 31, denouncing the North Koreans and outlawed, to come up for a dis-South Korean representative un- and Pittsburgh. less the Council agreed to hear a North Korean.

The meeting was still bogged . (Turn to Page Eight)

Clearfield, Aug. 9—(AP)—A 25year-old woman died and her flance was injured in a highway crash today—the day before they planned to be married.

The victim was Ortha Graffius of nearby Woodland Her fiance. Robert Wetzel, of Clearfield, suffered a possible fracture of the

State Policeman Albert Scheib head-on with a dump truck on ted. Route 322 three miles east of Clearfield.

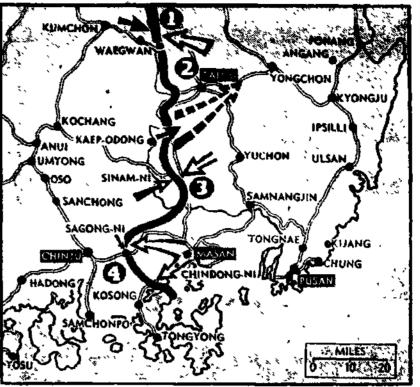
Orvis Jordan, Clearfield R. D. 2 who was riding on the truck, suffered a possible skull fracture and fractured ribs. His son, Calvin, vas the driver. He was uninjured Miss Graffius and Wetzel were to be married tomorrow evening in the Clearfield Methodist church.

# Traffic Light Jackson Run Corner public.

Work of installing a traffic sig-Jacksor street and Route 62, in daily. North, Warren, is under way by the C. Beckley Co., of this city. The expenses of the light and instaliation costing \$194, was authadded to one of the most hazardhad the approval of the County good news to all motorists.

tersection.

erable antagonism in Corydon will flash amber and red at the tion.



(NEA Newsmap)

Tokyo, Aug. 9--(AP)--U. S.

Marine pilots reported today that

North Koreans are using women

and children to prevent bombing of

some Communist troop concentra

they flew over some villages where

the enemy is known to be as-

with women and children.

n houses.

non-combatants.

sembling, the streets were teeming

No men or troops could be seen

They presumably were concealed

from bombing these areas for fear

The carrier-based Leathernecks'

first strikes this week were along

the flaming southern front. They

were supporting ground troops at-

tacking to stop the Red drive on

They hit machinegun positions,

artillery and mortar emplacement

and troops, as well as tanks and

in one attack Monday they knock-

ed out 40 trucks, two lanks and

Strategic railway and highway

targets in North Korea were

blasted yesterday in widespread

by Gen. MacArthur's headquar-

to the Reds on the fighting fronts.

An air war summary released

Pusan, last-ditch supply port.

of inflicting heavy casualties or

RED BRIDGEHEAD BROKEN-South Korean 1st Division troops have counter-attacked North Korean bridgehead near Waegwan (1), driving Reds back into the Naktong River. However, enemy thrust from Kaep-odong still threatened (broken arrow) to cut strategic transport hub Taegu (2) from rail communication with Pusan, UN supply port on southeast coast. Enemy's main bridgehead across the Naktong in the Sinam-ni area (3) was under attack by 24th Infantry G.I.'s and fresh Yank troops. American Marines and infantrymen fighting on the south end of the Chinju offensive line (4) have cleaned out Red flanking forces at Chindong-ni and apparently are ready to roll on in the first big U. S. drive of the war. Meanwhile, the Army's 35th Regimental Combat Team and 25th Infantry troops (north prong of the drive) fought within ten miles of Chinju, Reds main base in the south.

#### on chief, reported pointedly: Who hasn't cooperated with 53 State's Air Raid Warning System Will an action? Who could call off the Have Its First Test During September

Harrisburg, Aug. 9-(P)-Pennsylvania's air raid warning sysem, now being organized, will have its first test next month. Col. Lewis F. Acker, executive director of the State Civil Defense Committee, said yesterday the test will be a mock air raid.

The public will not be involved, said Acker, adding that the test will be strictly for the benefit of the system and its workers. About demanding that aid for them be | 9,000 volunteer workers will take part.

Acker also announced that two aircraft observation filter centers cussion. He refused to seat the are being set up at Harrisburg-

There will be no filter center in Philadelphia, the state's largest city, but observers in that area [ risburg, Acker said.

The job of the Harrisburg and Pittsburgh centers will be to screen reports of unidentified aircraft. Up to 500 volunteers will work in each center.

Plans for the September test of the aircraft warning system were nade at a conference yesterday between Acker and Air Force offi-

Acker said blackout alerts, such as were held in World War Two will come later.

Air Force Capt. Edward F. Lennor will head the Harrisburg filter center. An officer of similar rank will be in charge of the Pittsburgh setup.

All told, some 14,000 volunteers will man 650 observer posts throughout the state. Their job will be to telephone the nearest said the couple's auto collided fiter conter when a plane is spot-

> The filter center will catalogue the information. If the plane turns out to be a scheduled flight of our own, that will end the matter. But if the plane is not identified, a flash is sent to the Air Force Continental Command.

The Air Force will intercept any transport. Fliers estimated that plane it it is believed to be of the enemy. At the same time, the Air Force, started large fires at Chinju and

would alert 15 air raid warning Tandong. stations throughout the state, located mainly at State Police barracks These stations would relay the information to county and strikes by Air Force bombers. local centers which would alert the At the outset, the observer posts ters said B-29s struck key rail

will be manned only part-time. If yards at Pyongyang as well as the emergency grows worse, how-important bridges on rail lines and nal light at the intersection of ever, they will go on duty 24 hours highways chaneling war material

#### STEAM BATH REDUCES ROBINSON TO WEIGHT

-Ray Robinson, world welter-The Corydon township board ous points in the county will be weight champion, resorted to a

#### **Troops Over Communists Along** The Entire Korean Warfront By The Associated Press Korean Fronts: United Nations "limited offensive" punches to within seven miles of Chinju; southern arm swings pincers movement in drive to trap thousands of Reds. South Koreans wipe out one central front bridgehead across Naktong river threatening Taegu; Americans reduce others in bitter fighting. Reds make slight gains to the north; push light drive by-passing Yondok on east coast. Air and Sea War: Marin . lighters roar into buttle in south, battering enemy artiflery. B-79s and light hombers yesterday plastered

Pyongyang, Re 1 North Korean capital, and other strategic targets. American worships reported to have destroyed 75 per cent of tracks in marshalling yards at Danchon, North Korea east coast rail center. Lake Success: Security Council members map strategy to choke

off Soviet fil. buster by Delegate Jakob A. Malik, Council president for Washington: Congress leaders maneuver to get own versions of anti-subversive bill following presidential appeal for legislation against

pies, saboteurs and criminal aliens. Tokyo, Thursday, Aug 10--(A) + Aggressive Allied forces scored victories over North Korean Red

ront Wednesday. In combat ranging from bayo- To President On erican Doughboys forced the Reds to retreat in the deep south.

South Koreans slammed invaders bank across the Naktong river on the central front.

American attacks in the south picked up momentum and reeled he Reds backward toward ruined Chinju, Communist base

link-up with the 35th Regimental South Korea. Combat team. Red troops. The Americans had abou

near Chindong. They jumped off before dawn Wednesday on the new attack. Mattnes were rolling that he informed the president abead with them. line to the north shoved the Reds vations" on a battlefront visit to out of two river crossing bridge- Korea. eads. The U. S. 24th Division

from the hills and poured artillery Truman dealt in part with the shells into them. Serious threats to the import- cal situation in relation to Nationant Tacgu area on the central alist China. To Stop Bombing front were eased by the American a report on the military picture and South Korean successes. The

> Wednesday. The close fighting took place in (Turn to Page Eight)

# choops all along the Korean war- Harriman Reports Korean Situation

Washington, Aug. 9 - (AP)-W. Averel: Harriman came back from a Tokyo meeting with General Douglas MacArthur today and reported to President Truman that The Fifth Regimental Combat American forces are confident they eam vas only seven miles from a can drive the Communists out of

The president's foreign affairs The juncture may trap many advisor went to the White House three hours after his arbeen bogged down for two days fival by plane and spent 30 minutes with Mr. Truman. He told reporters afterwards

about "my conversations with Defenders of the Naktong river General MacArthur and my obser-

While Harriman did not say herded others into an open spot so, presumably his talk with Mr. complex U. S. military and politi-

front were eased by the American MacArthur already has sent in cheering news was given in a U. as he sized it up after his contro-S. 8th Army communique issued versial visit to Formosa, National-

at 6.30 p. m. (3:30 a. m. EST) ist China base. Harriman's visit to the White House gave him an opportunity to

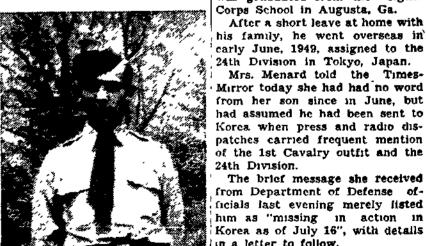
#### the south. U. S. soldiers, clasping provide the president with a fur-(Turn to Page Eight)

#### Leatherneck sirmen said when Son of Prospect Street Family May Be Warren County Casualty In Korean War

Warren county's second casualty report from the Korean campaign lists as missing in action Pvt. Walter Menard, 20 year old son

The Marines said they refrained of Mr and Mrs. C. J. Menard, 436 Prospect street. Listed as missing in action in Korea in an earlier report was Pvt. James Hunt, 23, son o Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hunt, of the Big Four road. Russell.

Young Monard, serving with the Signal Corps, enlisted in the Army in October, 1946, and was assigned to Newark, N. J., for early training. Later he attended and was graduated from the Signal



PVT. WALTER MENARD

#### Warren Man Who Gained Fame as Major League Pitcher Is Dead In Tulsa, Okla.

cannot be attributed to the action Club, North Warren Civic Club the second weighing, and on third, Mr. Klepfer, who gained fame International League, managed by not satisfied with the actions of of the board. The Pennaylvania and other organizations interested attempt he came in a fraction of in the baseball world as a pitcher Gonzales. He was assigned to a in Cleveland during a successful Pacific Coast team on recall from Fusari, the Irvington, N. J., season just before he entered the the Yankees, and later sold to the The light, of the flasher type, | challenger, weighed in at 145 1/4. | Army for service in World War I, | Chicago White Sox, being acquir-Abe Greene, National Bexing was born in Elk county March 17, ed later by the Cleveland Indians the slaying of his wife. Miketish that for a court to step into the fremship where parents felt that Tacksor street approaches to Association Commissioner, gave 1888, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Klep- where he was a sensation as first filed a writ of habeas corpus in regular business of a duly elected their children were too young to Route 62, and on the main high- Robinson two hours to make the fer. He attended the Warren pub- string pitcher for one season be- Allegheny county common, please the dog we sold last week with a heard or official would be to nulli- he transported several miles each way it will flash amber, for cau- weight, but he needed only 30 min- lie school and during his high fore going into the service. school years was an outstanding

steam bath today in order to make by Klahr H. Klepfer, 5 Brook he attracted attention of major ington RD4, wandered away from Before deciding to have the light the 147 pound limit for his title street, of the death of his brother league scouts by his work on the the hospital Monday. He said Robinson, four ounces over-known Cleveland Indians' baseball by the New York Yankees, man-attack. he was farmed to Rochester, of the

of the 1st Cavalry outfit and the 24th Division. The brief message she received from Department of Defense officials last evening merely listed him as "missing in action in Korea as of July 16", with details n a letter to follow.

Corps School in Augusta, Ga.

After a short leave at home with

his famıly, he went overseas in`

Mrs. Menard told the Times-

PATIENT FOUND DEAD Washington, Pa., Aug. 9-(P)-

A missing Washington county hospital patient was found dead vesterday in six feet of water in a mine sink-hole a mile from here. Deputy Coroner Stewart Brankill said the patient, Henry W. Thom-Word was received early today baseball and football player. Later as, 93, a retired farmer of Wash-

#### SEEKS FREEDOM Pittsburgh, Aug. 9 - (P) -

George Miketish, formerly of Gifford, McKean county, has taken legal action of his own to gain freedom from a life sentence for court stating his trial was illegal and that he is innocent.

QUICKIES

., ---'He remembers you, Alvin-it's

Times-Mirror Want Ad!"

### ASSIGNED NEW POSTS

ademy in Erie. The Rev. Benedict Schlimm was

The Fev. Linus Berger, retiring from 19 to 21 cents a quart.

#### the Republican nomination for the Preliminary Injunction in the Corydon six year term. His opponents were School Controversy Dissolved By Court

Judgo Allison D. Wade yester- have power to approve or disapday handed down a decision dis- prove the actions of elected offisolving the preliminary injunction cials would be to say that those orized by the Conewango townagainst the Corydon township officials could not carry on their ship supervisors, and announceschool board designed to prevent cutie- without the sanction of the ment that this protection is being that body from closing a one room | court in every decision. school in Corydon and transporting students to a school in Mc-Kean county for the fall term.

In his opinion, Judge Wade stated that a court has no auth- tion in Harrisburg, before making held numerous conferences with officials where no fraud or cormption exists. If the citizens are their elected officials, they have Supreme Court outlines a similar the privilege of making a change case, using the same reasoning. at the next regular election.

Superintendent of Schools, and of

Judge Wade further pointed out ity the election. For a court to day to an outside school.

the Department of Public Instructions installed the township supervisors fight with Charles Fusari tonight. Edward L. Klepfer, former well team at State College, was signed Thomas may have died of a heart crity over the decisions of elected its decision to close the school. official of the State Highway De- weight on his first try at the pitcher, which occurred at Tuisa, aged by Frank Chance. From there Therefore, fraud or corruption partment. Warren County Motor scales, knocked off two ounces for Okla., after a year's illness. in safeguarding the dangerous in- an ounce under 14 .

# Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 9-(A)

utes.

Officials of the Warren YMCA

Rates for "Y" memberships.

Classes for boys from the age

Co-ed swims are held each Tues-

**Times Topics** 

An important meeting for all

Mr and Mrs. Wallace Bairstow,

Jack Shattuck, 212 Madison av-

All members and interested

In yesterday's issue of the

Times-Mirror, it was stated that

Clifford Anderson, Struthers St.,

charge of drunken driving before

Judge Allison D. Wade. The

Times-Mirror was inversor. The

charge was not drunken driving,

but was leaving the scene of an

The regular August meeting of

St. Paul's Lutheran Brotherhood

M. Borg at Chautauqua Lake Sun-

entered a plea of guilty to a

CORRECTION MADE

accident.



# Well Baby Clinic

9 a. m. there will be the monthly health of the children. the Progressive Women's club.

free health examination by Dr. at 6 30 p. m. In the event of rain Thomas McHenry.

is needed, mothers may phone At School Building 4281, and arrangements will be rangements for the picnic are Mrs. made to bring them to the clinic. Louis Slater, Mrs. Clair Fitzger- night at the club house on Bull All parents are urged to make full ald and Mrs. Thomas McGuire. use of the clinic, which has been

Sheffield, Aug. 9-Beginning at set up to safeguard regularly the safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

"Well Baby Clinic" sponsored by The Cathone Daughters of Am- arrived with their house trailer on erica will have the annual picnic Sunday, July 30. Mothers may bring their child- tomorrow evening at Okerberg's Fred had been manager of the

| ren to the clinic room at Wash- | Rock Spring Park. The tureen pic- | Sheffield state liquor store before ren to the clinic room at Wash-Rock Spring Park. The tureen pic-Sheffield state liquor store beington grade school building for nic supper is scheduled to begin moving to Denver last month. the affair will take place in the oski Auxiliary unit of the Veter-

In the event that transportation basement of St. Anthony's church. ar of Foreign Wars initiated six The committee in charge of arnew members into the organization at their meeting held last

The new members are Mrs. Fred Word was received today of the Rounds, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Ebel in Denver, Colo. The couple

Robert O'Leary, Mr. Theima Hahn and Mrs. Mike Deliman and Miss FARMERS ON VISIT Harriett Rice.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Mary K. Duff, Knox, and vice, are paying a visit to Warren Mrs. Virginia Durner, Oil City.

The Michael and Nicholas Per-

#### Epworth Parish To farms of Steve Bosko, at Pitts-field, and Charles Camp and Roman Leofsky, at Garland. A pic-**Have Conference**

in the National Forge clubhouse. Members of Epworth Methodist parish will hold an annual church BROTHERHOOD OUTING conference at 7:30 o'clock this evening for the purpose of electwill be held at the cottage of G. ing officers and parish committees for next year.

day afternoon and evening. All Every members 18 years of age and over is entitled to participate les are cordially invited, each to men of the parish and their familin these elections and it is hoped a majority of those eligible to take the Brotherhood to provide coffee, part will be in attendance.

The conference will begin with a brief devotional period under the direction of the pastor, Rev. James Kelly, with election of officers and committees to follow. It is expected the entire meeting will he over within an hour, according to Pastor Kelly.

#### At the Hospital

Admitted Tuesday James Baxter, Russell. John E. Dentler, 2 Tremont

er street.

Nancy Flick, Tiona. Discharged Tuesday William Matie, Tidioute. Irene Goodwill, Garland.

Michael Brock, Sheffield. Mrs. Eva Shows, Montgomery,

#### **Rousing Farewell For** Company | Planned

the event will be considered.

#### at 2:30 o'clock for older girls and Car - Truck - Tractor The water in the pool is scien-The water in the pool is scientifically filtered and purified and Crash On Route 27

Douglas Sharp, 5, who resides; near Torpedo, was treated at the office of a Warren physician vesterday afternoon as the result of a car-truck-tractor accident which occurred at the intersection of tion classes are taught by the Routes 27 and 127 in Deerfield physical director, William

said that a car operated by Mrs. Lchigh Gifford, of Cleveland, O., was attempting to pass a truck cperated by George H. Morrison, of Tidoute, just as the truck swung to make a left turn from Route 27 into Route 127. She lost control of her car and ran off the Knights of Columbus will be held road, striking a barn and tractor.

The Sharp youngster was seated on the tractor. He suffered bruises of the back, right ear and shoulder. Damage to the barn was estimated at \$100, to the tracter about \$50, and to the Gifford car about \$500. There were no arrests

#### PERSONAL ITEMS

# "SECOND "BADAR SECRET SERVICE" COLUMBIA

A Dramatic Thriller of a Man Pursued by Relentless Fate! .



McKean county farmers, under the auspices of the extension sercounty today where they will visit the State Hospital barns, and the farms of Steve Bosko, at Pittsnic lunch will be enjoyed at noon at Wilder Field, and there will be a home economics exhibit shown

who need or can furnish transportation are asked to call Hilmar

Roos, 2942-R. ENTERS PLEA John H. Young, of Warren, yesterday afternoon entered a plea of guilty before Judge Allison D. Wade on a charge of drunken driving. Judge Wade set the next regular Quarter Sessions court

for September 29 as the time for Gordon Glenn, Tidioute R. D. 2. passing sentence. Young was ar-William Irwin, Chandlers Valley. rested late last fall at the intersection of Market street and Pennsylvania avenue by city police when he failed to make a left Mrs. Lorna Javens, 105 N. Carv- turn onto Pennsylvania from Market and struck a pole on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue.

> Sealed bid will be received for school board until 7 P. M. on

August 16, 1950. Address bids to Mrs. Hallie M. Russel., Secretary, Russell, Pa. Specifications available from the

Mrs. Helen Lucas and baby, 305 right to reject any or all bids.

Plans have been set afoot by officers of the American Legion and a few members of the former Citizens' Farewell Committee, to arrange a rousing sendoff for Company I, 112th Infantry, when it leaves some time within the next thirty days for Camp Atterbury, Ind., for federal service. The program, as tentatively discussed, will be similar to that staged when the unit left Warren for Indiantown Gap, February 26, 1941, for a year's training in the United States Army. Those heading up the project plan to solicit the cooperation of all veterans' organizations and any others who desire to have a part in sponsoring the farewell. A meeting will be called in the near future when details for

township.

State police, who investigated,

Miss Patricia Sperry, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sperry, Warren R. D. 1.

with Tom Neal - Ann Savage



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\*BACK TO BATAAN' 2:23-5:56-9:28 • \*MARINE BAIDERS' 4:01-7:33 Starts Fri.: Edmond O'Brien in "711 OCEAN DRIVE"

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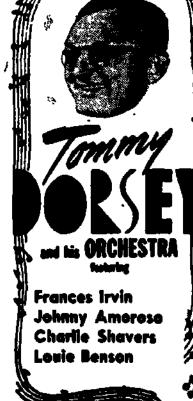
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Korea—(A)—Leaves from a war curity patrols. reporter's notebook: : combat dog, has been retired from Daniel Kinney- (68 Concord St.)

fatigue. The peppery little black and over now every time he goes up in Japan." white mongrel has spent six years |a plane."

ir the Pacific and had half a dozen | the sergeant's command Moe will | service, Whitson said dryly: or more owners. He is known by sit up, roll over, shake hands, name to hundreds of airmen in the speak or retrieve anything from a ed next week. And this darn war Far East. Since coming to Korea rock to a baseball bat.

bis duties have been strictly limit-A Wifth U. S. Air Force base in ed to ground observation and se-

"He won't make any more mis-Moe, America's most veteran sions, said his present owner, Sgt. the air wars by old age and battle San Francisco. "He's really got Kinney, "old Moe probably would-

with the air force. He was first But Moe doesn't like war on the picked up in Australia by Lt. Jack ground much better. The soldiers plans of many people. But I think Coghlan of Longview, Texas, and sometimes tease him by pointing Cpl. Richard Whitson of (1206 later flew 25 combat missions in their carbines at him. Each time Cypress Terrace), Rockport, Ill., the second world war standing in Moe barks worriedly until the gun had the most unusual objection to

the catwalk of a Douglas Havoc is put away.

His greatest enemy is a tatterfrom a wall and bears the sign specialists on gorilla warfare". For some reason Moe developed a frantic hate for the silent monkey leering down at him. Several timer a day he comes into the office just to bark at it.

"But if that monkey ever came untied and fell on him," grinned combat fatigue - he shakes all n't quit running until he reached

The Korean war has upset the

Moe wears Sgt. Kinney's dog | Sitting in a tent and looking out In the years since then Moe has tags and there is a deep and real across a rainswept field at some lived on practically every air base attachment between them. At T-6 air control planes he helps

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Sugar Grove, Aug. 9-The local American Legion Post has set its annual election of officers for Aug. 17 in the Legion Home, with the following nominated for offices: Commander, Frank Grooman and Alden Stearns; first vice commander, Alden Stearns and Gerald Loomis; second vice commander, Gerald Loomis and Lloyd irwin; adjutant, Robert Hunzinger; finance officer, Harold Edin; chaplain, Sidney Nobbs and Robert Sukoski; historian, William Norbeck; sergeant at arms, Oliver Faust, Bob Andersen, Joe Thorpe and Maynard Beck; service officer, Gerald Loomis, Ken Frank and Roy August. All members are urged to be in attendance for the

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seamens, of Greensburg, who have been spendng a vacation along the Allegheny river on the Tidioute road, entertained Sunday at a family party tonoring the 25th wedding anniversary of their niece and husband Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth May. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J A. McIntosh and their ed stuffed monkey that hangs daughter, Mrs. Andrew Landolph, and children of Beaver Dams, N. Y., who are their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Frodelius, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Scott and daughter, Ruth Ann, attended the Sexton-Horton reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Ward at Union City.

Mrs Jen Williams has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. William Duff and family, who are moving from Rus-

sell to Warren. Mrs. Reuben Dyke has returnod from spending a week with her son, Gerald Thompson, and wife at Williamsville, N. Y.

Mrs Travers Stohlberg has been, spending several weeks in Jamestown with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Laycock, who passed

away Saturday evening. Ronald young twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gruber, has returned home from Warren General Hospital, where he had been a

Ruth Ann Scott has returned from Jamestown, where she spent week as the guest of her cousin, Marver Scott.

Among those who have been spending some time at the Free Methodist Camp meeting at Pleasantville are Mrs. Florence Cordner, Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. Ernest Landin, and Mrs. Adoctus Hilldale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Briggs, Erie, left Saturday to visit the former's uncle, Ray Mix, and wife at Neche.

Mrs. Jennie Weisbrodt, Sugar Crov: telephone operator, has returned from a week's vacation trip with her sister, Mrs. Hattie Mc-Cuen, Cassadaga, N. Y. They were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. | Wolfe Vern Hodum, at Barker, N. Y., ship. and Mr and Mrs. Elwood Hughes, brodt has served as of rator since 1°21, and this is her first vacation, although she has been away for two days at a time. Not many Grove Boro. telephone operators have as fine a record, as she gives 24 hour ser-

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Total Receipts ...... 724,474,70 Operation ...... 48,397,50 

Balance on hand: General Funds ........ 100,943.50 Petty Cash Fund .....

Home St. Addition Acct. ..... 25,136.47
Levi Smith Fund (Restricted) .... 2,701.02 Parmiee Medal Fund (Restricted) .. 128,986.41 .

For Outstanding Bonds 7,000 4's of 9/1/50 ..... 9,101.42 14,000 21/2's of 11/15/56 ...... 1,649.27 \$ 40,125.43

Balance on Hand all Funds excluding Sinking Fund .....\$ 128,986,41 Total Assets ......\$1,671,525.19

LIABILITIES Other Accounts Payable ..... Total Liabilities ...... 301,625.44

Audited by E. H. Eddy, Donald D. DuMond, and James C. Torrance, Auditors, and certified in accordance with law by the Board of School Directors of the Warren Borough School District.

C. R. Beck, Clerk,

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Drawings, specifications and proposal forms not exceeding two (2) complete sets may be secured by prospective bidders by applying to the Burega, of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and depositing the amount stated above, which deposit will be refunded only upon the receipt of a bona fide bid, and return of the plans and specifications in good order within ten (10) days after the opening of bids, otherwise the deposit will be forfeited. Separate checks must be submitted for specifications for each project.

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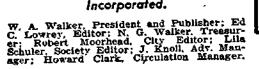
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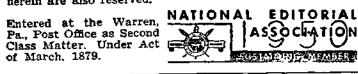
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1950

#### ROTARY WORKS FOR WORLD PEACE

Rotary Clubs in 83 countries throughout the world are united in an endeavor to promote international understanding, good will and peace. That was the message of Harold E. Burns, of New Wilmington, governor of District 259 of Rotary International, in addressing the Rotary Club of Sheffield yesterday, following a conference with Rotary officers, directors and committee chairmen.

In addition to the activities of Rotary's 7,100 Clubs in their own communities to promote this objective, Mr. Burns explained, over a three-year period Rotary International is spending \$750,000, principally to create better understanding among the peoples of different nations. One of the principal ways in which this money is being spent is on Rotary Foundation Fellowship which enables outstanding graduate students to study for one year, in countries other than their own, as ambassadors of good will. Since this program was established in 1947, 195 Fellowships have been awarded to students in 35 countries, with grants totaling nearly \$500,000.

"Devoted to service, Rotary provides a common ground for 342,000 business and professional executives throughout the world, regardless of nationalities or political or religious beliefs," the Rotary District Governor

He said that there is a striking parallel between the program of Rotary and the United Nations Charter, and that, since the organization of the United Nations in 1945, Rotary Clubs throughout the world have been active in the development of an informed public opinion on the objectives of the United Nations in an endeavor to make it an effective instrument for free peoples everywhere.

#### ODDS SHOULD BE MORE EVEN NOW

The landing in South Korea of the Army's Second Division and the First Marine Division comes as the most welcome news of the war.

In spite of all the optimism breathed by the Pentagon throughout the painful retreat of outnumbered American forces on the peninsula, it has become steadily clearer that only substantial reinforcements could prevent us from being pushed into the sea.

Those fresh troops have now arrived. They are better fit and better equipped with material to engage the North Korean enemy which is driving desperately for a decision while the odds still favor him. If that enemy is to be stopped, it is these men who must do it. Not for months can we expect additional manpower to be ready for Korea.

The next few weeks, when the Army's Second and the Marines' First will be fighting it out on our narrowing perimeter of defense, will tell the story whether we are to stay in Korea now or whether we shall have to come back over water later-at greater cost in men and munitions.

#### (WAR) CLOTHES MAKE THE (STATES) MAN

It's remarkable how statesmanlike our lawmakers become when the heat's on. Just before hostilities began in Korea, Congress was about to pass an ineffective draft law and was ready to chop off some of the funds sought for the Marshall Plan and foreign arms aid.

Since then a real draft law has been adopted and foreign arms aid went whistling through to passage almost without dissent. Now the Senate has voted more rather than less Marshall Plan money than was asked for.

Anybody know a good peacetime equivalent for war scares? If we could find one, then maybe the boys on Capitol Hill would be statesmen all the time.

The passing of Edward L. (Eddie) Klepfer, at Tulsa, Okla., during the night, will recall to many older residents the sensation he created when he pitched baseball for the Warren High School team back in 1907. His wizardry on the mound both here and at State College, attracted attention of Major League club owners, and after a period of conditioning with teams in the minor circuits, on the coast and another at Rochester, N. Y., he played for the Yankees, Chicago White Sox, and finally with the Cleveland Indians, where he proved one of the outstanding hurlers in the nation for one season before entering the Army for service in World War I where he was gassed. He never recovered sufficiently to regain his previous form, and eventually faded from the baseball picture.

The most pleasing news of the day is the announcement that a traffic signal light is being erected today at the dangerous intersection of Jackson street and U. S. Route 62, at North Warren. Scene of numerous accidents recently, one of which proved fatal, the Warren County Motor Club and other organizations have been staging a relentless agitation to have such a light placed at this point. Motorists will find that the light will flash amber and red on entering Route 62 from Jackson street, while on Route 62 it will flash amber for caution. Conewango township supervisors are to be congratulated for the installation of this device at one of the most treacherous corners in the

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#### \* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

#### Peurifoy's 'Line' Enchants Congress as Mason-Dixon's Did

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-John E. Peurifoy, Assistant Secretary of State who has just been confirmed as U.S. Ambassatior to Greece, has probably had better relations with Congress than any State Department official in recent times. He is probably the only State Department official who could dare criticize and talk back to a senator in the manner he answered Wisconsin Sen. Joe McCarthy's charges

of Communism in government. Yet the congressmen like Peurifoy so much that they voluntarily recommended that he have his pay raised to \$17,500 a year. As Ambassador to Greece, Peurifoy will get \$25,000. When Secretary of State Dean Acheson once asked Peurifoy for the secret of his good relations with Congress, he replied simply, "It's just the plain old Southern line I hand them." Peurifoy was born in Walterboro, S. C.

U. S. Ambassador John O. Wiley, just back from Iran, has a dog that looks something like one of those cardboard-cutout French poodles, but is really of a little-known-in America-Oriental breed. The Ambassador calls the dog "Pushkin," after the great Russian writer. "I feel sure that Pushkin (the dog, that is) writes poetry," said Ambassador Wiley. Whereupon one of those smart Time reporters asked, "Is it doggerel?"

MARSHALL PLAN Administrator Paul Hoffman gets a lot of mail from people throughout Europe who are also named Hoffman. Most of the letters come from German-speaking countries. One German wrotes "Hoffman is a German name. You will therefore want to stop the French from taking the Ruhr." Another Hoffman asked for a loan with which to build a house. "The house will zemain yours," wrote the German Hoffman. "I just want to live in it rent free for 40 years."

American Legion has again gone all out for Universay Military Training. President Truman proposed UMT in 1946, but Congress would have none of it. Now the Legion thinks that because of the Korean crisis, UMT has a chance. Key senators have been sounded out and the whole Senate Military Affairs Committee is reported favorable to the idea. A new bill has been prepared, providing for six months' training, instead of the year originally requested by the armed services. Legion's staff of Washington representatives thinks it can be put over. Dr. Carl T. Compton, chairman of President Truman's commission on military training, says that if UMT had been adopted three years ago, when his group of leading citizens recommended it, "the nation would be in better shape now.

CIO-PAC plans to play the state and county fair circuit over Labor Day week-end. Tents are to be opened at which free ice water and CIO literature will be available. Angle on the literature will be that the farmer-and the city worker have much in common and should work together for political ends, so give a trick to PAC.

Incidentally, AFL's LLPE—Labor's League for Political Education, which corresponds to CIO-PAC—says that only five to 10 per cent of the unions in some states have been heard from on the campaign to collect \$2 a head from union members.

Army's Secretary Frank C. Pace, Jr., is in a strange position. As Director of the Bureau of the Budget last year, Mr. Pace played a leading part in cutting down the Department of Defense budget from original requests for about \$22,000,000,000 to the \$13,000,000,000 figure finally announced by the White House and passed by Congress. Now, as Secretary of the Army, Mr. Pace is plugging for bigger defense

When reminded of the shift in position, he said, "Yes, darn it, I know One reason the former Budget Bureau director was given the Army secretaryship, of course, was to put someone in charge who could help straighten out the bookkeeping.

rest until three (3). Read books from well-stocked library or write letters 'til (5). The dining room again beckons. Take on another good meal. Stop at the canteen for your smokes, pop, magazines, etc. Matches are free and the customer for a long time, comes from the wash and shave and take on some is always right. The recreation 'NFO column" of the Youngsville bacon and eggs. Perhaps you wish room comes next (that's smoke Courier, because it concerns a to see one of the doctors; if so, not fog) three pool tables, lots of former Warren man with whom line up in the medico row and checker tables, card games, etc. we worked and associated long maybe you will. If not take a walk Give the bulletin board the once ago, and who is well remembered play shuffleboard or croquet. over and stand behind some fellow by many Warren residents for his Visit Library, scan your home- playing checkers and show him quiet and retiring personality. It town paper and pick up your mail. what move to make. Listen to ust meeting. Councilman D. W seems that the Courier writer Find a seat out of the ward and some bird tell how good he was in Lewis presented the following ormentioned he would like to get listen to some of the three hundred the old days of printing. If you dinances: Canton Street, from letters, squibbs and communica- and fifty (350) assistant super-like movies we have three a week Pennsylvania avenue north to the tions from fans and others inter- intendents tell how the place in our auditorium that seats four ested. James Marker 79, retired ought to be run or why the home hundred (400). At nine-thirty Warren printer and one-time fore- should be in California, Florida, (9:30) retire to your room. If to Jackson avenue and Wayne man of the Evening Mirror com- Carolina, etc. At twelve (12) make sleepy; hit the hay, if not turn on street from Main to Cayuga. posing room, read the plea and for the dining room and have a the radio to see if the Russians are obliged the Courier with a letter dinner that would cost eight (8) attacking but keep it turned down dated July 26, 1950, from the bits or more any place but find or some bird down the hall will Union Printers Home at Colorado fault with it anyway and he sure get m your hair the next morning. Springs, Colo., where he has been to order more than you can eat. When you turn in and dream you a resident since December, 1941. Kid with the girls behind the are back in the old home town His letter, printed under the head-|counter and hold up the line, as hoisting a few with the boys and ing "4 Day at the Printers Home", those in back of you don't mind handing out a line you don't bebesides they are not going any- heve and they don't either . . then you wake up, "What a life". Reexcept the dream; that changes every night. (I guess this will help fill some space). Signed James Marker, Union Printer's Home, Colorado Springs.

Willis Wentworth, our Cole Hill correspondent, comes up with a story which suggests that a new species of reptiles may be lurking in that area, and we are of the opinion that a good name for them would be the "vanishing rattlers". Says Willis: Rattlesnakes have been invading this section the past week. Four of the reptiles were routed out the past few days. Thursday, Seymour Upton found one in a wheat field combineing wheat for Mrs. Joan Green, near Pittsfield. The snake struck the machine with a thud and crawled eway before it could be killed. Friday, Mr. Upton buck-raked a rattlescake in a load of hay on the same farm. As he dumped the bay by the silo, the men heard the snake rattle for a time but no trace of the snake could be found. Whether, or not, the snake might have been blown in the silo for grass ensilage. Friday, Joe Franko ran over a rattlesnake in the road at Magee Run. He thought the impact had killed the snake, but on the way home he had planned to pick up the snake, the snake had gone, or somebody had found it. Sunday, Willis Wentworth killed a 28-inch yellow rattlesnake with one rattle and a button while picking huckleberries on his farm. His wife found the snake first and nearly stepped on it before she heard the rattle. Both snakes, Mr. Wentworth killed the past week were yellow ones. Each snak is of a different

variety of reptiles which shows (Turn to Page Seven)

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#### YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1930

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran have the whole town laughing at their most recent picture, "Caught

Prices at the city market were unaffected by the intense heat of recent days. Blackberries were 25c a quart, home grown tomatoes were 20c a quart basket, peaches in quart baskets 20c, golden bantam corn, 50c a dozen, and new cucumbers, five cents each.

A Corry farmer going to the pasture for his cows yesterday morning noticed a stake driven into the bank of a stream with a wire attached. Pulling up the wire he found a box containing 50 pints of whiskey. It was near this stream that the prohibition officers held their picnic on the 17th, of July before they raided a number of Corry places.

An art exhibit sponsored by the ladies of the Zonta Cliub will feature the works of Ralph Sechriest former student of local schools.

Tom Reed was named manager; Marshall Mathis, treasurer; H. A. Morine, secretary; and James Suppa, referee at the meeting of drivers and automobile dealers held at the W. and J. Garage in North Warren when the Warren Auto Racing Association was formed. 1940

War Bulletins: The biggest air battle ever fought in Africa—a furious combat waged by British and Italian planes-was reported in communiques from Rome and Cairo. Each side claimed victory.

Byron Swanson, head of the music department of the Russell High school, announces that music students from that community have made plans to spend a day at Chautauqua to enjoy a full afternoon of music and recreation and to visit with John Gurney, baritone soloist of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Governor Arthur H. James will be adopted by the Seneca Indians living on the Cornplanter reservation, it was announced today.

Glenn Willer and his orchestra are playing at the Pier Ballroom at Celoron this week.

Additional paving of borough streets was the principal business transacted by council at the Augsouth side of Ridge avenue; North Carver, from Pennsylvania avenue 10:15-Faith In Our Time.

Robert D. Gray has accepted a statute of Technology.

#### **NETWORK PROGRAMS**

Eastern Local Time, For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

#### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

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Newscast Every Day—cbs
Network Silent Hour—abc-east
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west
Network Silent Hour—mbs-east
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—mbs-west

15—Sports; Music Time—nbc Discussion Series—cbs 8:45—Newscast by Three—nbc News Broadcast—cbs

7:00—One<sup>4</sup> Man's Family—nbc Garry Moore Show—cba (also TV) News and Commentary—abo News Commentary—mba 7:15—News and Comment—nbo Daily Commentary—abo

7:20—Music Time—nhc Stepping Out—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abc Gabriel Heatter—mbs 7:45-News Comment-abo News Broadcast—cbs i Love a Mystery—mbs 8:00—Dangerous Assignment—nbc Mr. Chameleon. Drama—cbe Doc LQ. Quiz—abc Hidden Truth—mbs

8:30—The Falcon—nbc Dr. Christian Drama—cbs Chiche Club Quiz—abr International Airport—mbs 8:55-News Broadcast-mbe

9:00—Break the Bank—nbc ft Pays to Be Ignorant—cbs Detour Drama—abc Science Fiction—mbs

9:25-Hannibal Cobb--abo 9:30—District Attorney—nbc Robt. Q. Lewis Show—cbs Chandu the Magician—abc Family Theater—mbs 10:00—Big Story Drama—nbe To Be Announced—cbs Lawrence Welk Show—abs Comment: Newsreel—mbs

10:30—Dick Powell Drama—nbe Dixieland Jazz—cbs On Trial. Forum—abc Dance Band—mbs

11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc



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#### WNAE FM PROGRAMS

Thursday, Aug. 10 9:00-Sign On. 9:00-Robert Hurleigh. 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 9:30—Tennessee Jambores. 9:55-Spot Tune.

10:00-Cecil Brown. 11:15—Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag 10:30-Say It With Music.

11:00-Behind The Story. 11:30-Bob Poole Show. 12:00-Kate Smith Speaks. 12:00—Cedric Foster.

12:15-Lanny Ross. 12:30-Warren News. 12:35---World News. 12:40-News Behind the Headlines.

12:45-Kane Parade. 1:30-Harold Turner. 2:00-Ladier Fair. 2:30-Queen For a Day.

8:00-Bob Poole Show. 4:00-Carnival of Music. 4:30-B and D Chucklewagoa.

5:00-Mert's Record Adventures. 5:30-B-Bar-B Riders. 6:00-Koehler's Sportstime.

6:15—News of the World. 6:30-Warren News. 6:35—Dinnertime. 7:00-Fulton Lewis.

7:15-Classics Hour. 8:00--Music. 8:10---Warm-up **Time.** 8:25-Baseball: Chicago at Pitts-

burgh. 10:30-Dance Orchestra. 11:00-Harrison Wood. 11:15-Sign Off.

#### WNAE Programs

Thursday, Aug. 10 6.00-Sign on. 6:00-Chimetime. 6:30—News.

6:35—Chimetima 7:00-News. 7:05—Chimetime. 7:30—News. 7:35—Birthday Club.

7:45—Just Stuff. 7:55—The Sportsman. 8:00—News. 8:15—County Agent's Time.

8:30—Your Neighbor. 8:45—Morning Devotions. 9:00—Washington and State. 9:15—Chuckwagon. 9:30—Radio Revival Hour. 10:00—News. 10:05—Social Calendar.

10:15—Listen Ladies. 10:30-Sheffield Reporter. 10:45-Thursday Parade. 11:00-Tune-O.

11:30---Youngsville News. 11:55-Dick and Jeannie. 12:00-Noon News. 12:05-Eddie La Mar Show.

12:15-Clearing House. 12:20-Fashion Show of the Air. 12:30-Warren News. 12:35—News. 12:40—News Behind the Headlines.



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4:30-Club 1310. 6:00-Koehler Sports Time. 6:15—News of the World, 6:30-Warren News,

6:35-Dinner Time. 7:00—Tune-O. 7:30-Adventures in Research.

7:45—Jan Garber. 8:00—Sign Off,

#### BIRTHDAYS

August 19 Victor Lindell. Let L. Gleese. Allan Lawson. Mrs. Clifford Johnson. Frank G. Williams. Mrs. Helen Way. Eileen Turner Whisner. Rebecca Ann Day. Martha Helm. Janet Sleeman Ryberg. Anena Elsie Gregersen.

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Harrisburg—(A)—Every person time. in Pennsylvania will be given a blood type test under plans approved today by State Civilian Defense leaders.

The mass blood typing was decided upon at a medical defense meeting conducted by Col. Lewis F. Acker, state defense director. The idea would be to equip the

Civilian Defense set up with blood signed in the task by the State types of all individuals so that it Nurses Association, the Red Cross could move swiftly in event an and commonwealth agencies. emergency required wholesale transfusions.

The State Medical Society will undertake the blood typing job. It already has plans underway for the assignment.

quate medical and nursing serv. services in First Mission church. ices in Pennsylvania in the event doctors and nurses are called for military service.

doctors and nurses.

He disclosed that the state, as

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vell as other agencies are working i should it occur.

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After blood typing is completed a the schools the program will be extended into industries and later into amaller businesses:

Each person, whose blood is typed will be given an identification card showing his blood type.

The Medical Society will be as-

#### LUDLOW

Yudlow, Aug. 9-The Rev. Rudolp) Davidson, of Grace Reform-On another medical front, plans ed church of New York City, was also were pushed to maintain ade- guest speaker Sunday for two

Moriah Ladies' Aid was entertained at the church by Mrs. G. D. Swanson and Mrs. Vernon Swan-Dr. Norris W. Vaux, state sec- son, with a fine attendance. The retary of health, predicted that a meeting was opened by the presigeneral national mobilization dent. Mrs. Axel K. Anderson, with would leave the commonwealth Scripture reading and prayer by "with a serious shortage" of both Fastor Hans Pearson. After a short business meeting, the following program was given: Reading, Mrs. Ed. Johnson of Brooklyn; hymn medley by Mrs. Ed. Wenstran; meditation, Pastor Pearson. Coffee was served in the late

> Moriah Missionary held its annual tureen picnic at the church. with 12 members present. There was no program, but the presilent, Edith Larson, read an interesting letter from Dr. Betty Nilsson of India.

Moriab Altar Guild held its quarterly meeting at the church, with a small attendance, and Rev. Hans Pearson presiding. A reading, "Worship at the Altar", was read by Mrs. Enoch Nelson. A tureen lunch was served at the close or the meeting.

Wildrat Park Auxiliary served coffee at noon and supper to 1000 people in attendance at the Boviard and Seyfang Company picnic from Bradford, with Mrs. Albert Carlson as general chairman, Mrs. Everett Johnson and Mrs. Letoy Johnson as co-chairmen, assisted by the entire membership.

Wildcat Park board members held their monthly meeting at the park Friday evening with routine business details attended.

Mrs. Melvin McCleary was hostesa to the Bridge Club at dinner, at her home, with prizes awarded to Mrs. George Anderson of Ludlow; and Mrs. Elmer Jones of

Ladies' Aid held its annual famlly pienie at Wildeat Park, with fine attendance.

The "Wildcats" scored another win when they deleated Brookvit "Grays" Sunday with a score of 10 to 0. Bob Johnson pitched the

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Jones enterbration of the birthday of her low and elsewhere. husband.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Marx, Pough- Nelson home in Ludlow. keepsie, spent several days last

week at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Larson

tained the Ludlow Park Associa- have left by plane for Colorado and son, of Ohio, are vacationing son and children, of Apollo: Mr. tion board members and their Springs, after having vacationed with Mr. and Mrs. August Olson. wives at the Jones home in cele- with relatives and friends in Lud-

Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Lieber-Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wakefield, son and sons left Monday for New Ir., and daughters, Ann and Lou- York City, after having spent the ise. Minneapolis, are guests at the past five weeks on Chautauqua her vacation. home of Mrs. George W. Olmsted. Lake, andas guests at the George

> and Betty German have returned land from Cuba Lake, where they spent their vacation.

and children, Bartow, W. Va., were cluded the only sister of Emil recent guests at the E. W. Johnon home while on vacation.

Mrs. Marie Olson MacEiwain N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mun-

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for Erie, the starting point for

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Olson and son have returned home after Dorothy Bulioz, Helen Hawaniec, having vacationed in New Eng-

The Erickson family held a reunion at Wildcat Park on Friday Mr. and Mrs. William Steitler evening. Out of town guests in- ing in Ludlow. Erickson, Mrs. Charles, Ammerman and her husband, Marcellus,

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son of Warren. Bonnalyn Connelly has left for Helen Francz left on Saturday Cleveland after having spent her

> Mrs. James A. Connelly. low and Mrs. Haes of Kane, have

left for Mt. Venrno, O., where they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson

and children, Erie, are vacation-

Mrs. George Nelson returned home Monday after having spent of the equipment. one month with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Adolph Swanson.

and Mrs. Nichols, of Marcellus, Mr. and Mrs. John Francs and children, and Connie Jean Erick-

vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nelson, Lud-

Emil Enipp, in Schenectady, who is recovering from Surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swanson, Mt. lor and a truck were lost in the Jewett. were Sunday guests of James.

to the ground late Monday afternoon on ' the James Woodworth the exact cause of the blaze is not farm on Columbus, R. D. 1, a rur-

ed but the blaze had such a start that they could do nothing toward saving the barn, granary or any

Mrs. Woodworth stated one of



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were pastured in a nearby field es-

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her children and an unidentified was covered by insurance but the man who was working on the road status of the policy has not been short distance from the barn, cleared yet. discovered the flames about the same time, at 4:30 p. m. Mr. Woodworth, who works at nomic incentive, making people

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# Society

#### Open Church Wedding Named Wedding Date

Ann Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown, 801 has set Saturday, September 2, Fourth avenue, will observe open as the date of her marriage to church ceremony on Saturday, Edgar F. Peterson, the ceremony August 12, when she becomes the to take place in the old stone bride of Wilson Farnsworth, son church at Irvine with the Rev. of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farns- Frank E. Kehrli, uncle of the worth, 1506 Pennsylvania avenue, bridegroom, officiating.

given Monday evening by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter F. Brown. ers as the central arrangement.

The home was beautifully decorated throughout with summer

The twelve guests spent a pleasant evening with games and a two course luncheon was served by the hostess from a table decorated

Best wishes and many beautiful gifts were showered upon the bride-elect.

#### ERROR IN DATE

The wedding will take place Aug. year. 26, instead, with the ceremony at 4 p. m. in Trinity Memorial

LEAH RYDEQUIST

IN RECITAL TONIGHT cital at 8:15 this evening in the Sixth avenue. concert hall of Warren Conservacordially invited.

IT WAS LATE of a Saturday

got off the stuffy daycoach at Clearwater and set his two shiny suiteases down in the shade of the

red-painted depot. A trifle above medium height, slender of build but with a pair of muscular shoulders which implied a youth

of manual labor, he was nicely dressed in a dark-brown business suit. He carried himself with ease

and poise, and there was a cer-

tain air of quiet dignity about him which seemed a bit odd in

He removed his brown derby hat and wiped his perspiring brow to he surveyed what he could see

of this sprawling Panhandle town.

So far he was not much im-pressed. The deeper he got into this Texas country the more dis-

mal seemed the prospects. Griggs-

by had written him what to expect, but two thousand potential

patients on a sheet of paper seemed a lot more than two thou-sand healthy people scattered

over several hundred square miles

At the back side of the station

six stringy, rangy mustangs were hitched to a weatherbeaten stage-

coach. A grizzled man wearing

lace boots and an armed express guard were busily loading express

hipments, mail sacks, and the

luggage of passengers on top and in the boot. Logan approached.
"Is this the stage for Gila City?"

The sweating, grunting driver glanced at him and answered

glanced at him and answered without halting his work. "Shore

Logan handed his ticket to the

"Logan? Oh!" The driver's impatient attitude altered, while the express guard stared at the

passenger curiously. "So you're that young medicine doctor Tom Griggsby's been expectin'."

Logan entered the coach and

Rock to enter into practice with

his preceptor, Dr. Devore. But he

couldn't have done Tom Griggsby

The sun was westering rapidly

when the overdue stagecoach rumbled into town like a small avalanche. Amid the dying thun-

der of hoofs, a cloud of red dust,

built up at the edge of the side-

sat in moody silence for most of the twenty-mile trip. He almost the only newspaper on horse-wished he had not come back to shoe range

thi: rough and tough frontier we GATHER ALL THE NEWS—AND country. He should have stayed in St. Louis, or returned to Little

A sudden should brought Logar's

one so young.

of rangeland.

morning when Robert Logan

#### Ann Brown Will Have Margaret Gooper Has

Miss Margaret Cooper, of Irvine,

Miss Cooper was honored guest The wedding will take place at for a miscellaneous shower given 2:30 p. m. in First Lutheran by Mrs. E. A. Halaby, Olean, N. Y., and Miss JoAnn McLellan, of Miss Brown was honored guest Warren. The decorative theme for a miscellaneous shower party was carried out in rainbow shades, with a heart-shaped cake and flow-

The bride-elect was showered with many lovely gifts for her fuflowers and, upon her arrival, the ture home by the 30 guests, includbride-to-be was presented with ing those from Erie, Ridgway, a lovely corsage from her hostess. Olean, Oil City and Florida.

> RUSSELL WCTU ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Alice Moll was in charge with a miniature parasol covering of the regular meeting of Russell a dainty bride. Rose petals form- WCTU, opening the session by ed the background and green ta- reading The Beautitudes and offerpers tied with white bows and ing prayer. During the business wedding bells lighted either end of session the following were elected the table. Miniature silver flow- to serve as officers in the coming er pots, with silver horseshoes and year: President, Mrs. R. W. Hamprange blossoms were used as mar; vice president, Mrs. Arthur Briggs; secretary, Mrs. Martha Houghwot; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Sears.

Announcement was made of the state convention to be held in Du-Bois October 9-13. In her yearly Through a typographical error, report, the treasurer showed a outing at six o'clock Thursday Warren County Library will meet It was incorrectly announced in balance of \$44.99 on September 1, evening at Warr-Penn Park for all this evening in the YWCA activithe Tuesday issue that Elizabeth 1949; expenditures of \$24.69; re-Anne Seeley had set her wedding ceipts of \$50.95, leaving a balance date for Saturday, August 24. of \$79.75 as of September 1 this tureen and rolls, the committee been set for Tuesday evening,

> EARBARA BENSON PLANS OPEN CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Moore, 16 the post rooms. West Third avenue, will observe Miss Leah Rydequist, of Ridg- open church for her marriage to way, assisted by a soprano soloist, Wayne P. Campbell, son of Mr. will present her senior piano re- and Mrs. John Campbell, 108

12, in First Lutheran church.

he RANGE DOCTOR

by OSCAR J. FRIEND

He carried himself with ease and dignity, a bit odd

in one so young.

The false-fronted structure was the newspaper office, the front of which was oddly pockmarked with bullet holes. Logan noted victims of the Press over at Fri-

this grim significance and raised jole Flats. Sort of gives the office his eyes to the screaming sign an antique air. Don't pay any atpainted above in bold, black lettention to 'em. Come on in, son."

A sudden shout brought Logan's gaze back to the entrance. A grayheaded, wiry little man was hastening out. A carpenter's apron, worn with the bib down, about his waist, a pencil stub behind one ear. sawdust in his shaggy eyebrows, and a beaming smile on his face, the editor limped forward from a pile of lumber in the alley. "Excusc the mess, Bob," Griggsby apologized. "I wanted to finish your office before you arrived, but we had to get the paper out yesterday. We run every Friday like we did in Blue Eagle. This is shaggy eyebrows, and a beaming Nolly Sims, a better printer's devil than you were. Nolly come shake hands with Dr. Logan."

Logan greeted the lad with a

tention to 'em. Come on in, son."

Logan followed into the build-ing where he found a new parti-

tion closing off a generous front quarter of the house in process of erection. A 'ed-headed youth was carrying tongue-and-groove stock forward from a pile of lumber in the allow

driver. "My name is Logan, and roughed doors from the hotel."

Logan nodded his thanks and business. Look at those bullet made his way through the ground below."

THE GILA NEWS

and the squealing of tortured brake shoes the driver pulled up before the Alamo Hotel with a flourish. Loiterers quickly congregated to view the new arrivals.

Folks from ranches and hills through the street marketing.

A lumg gathered in Logan's shake hands with Dr. Logan."

Logan greeted the lad with a warmth that surprised the boy and then turned his gaze on Griggsby as the abashed stripling resumed his work. "Still championing the underdor."

Folks from ranches and hills thronged the street, marketing and trading, for Gila City was essentially a Saturday town. Wagoners and riders rattled and jingled their way about their affairs. Everywhere was laughter, noise, color, action.

Logan descended in turn from the stagecoach and fished his suitcases from the pile of luggage built up at the edge of the side-

want to see it."

"Just a minute," said Logan firmly. "You're practically crowdlooked accusingly at the older man. "I thought so," he comme a front office."

"Called out the driver, mented grimly. "Right in the mid-

made his way through the crowd. holes."



SCORES SURPRISE VICTORY - Confident and laughing, Florence Chadwick, 31-year-old San Diego, Calif., stenographer, prepares to enter the water at Cap Griz Nez, France, for 21-mile swim across the English Channel to Dover. Miss Chadwick swam the distance in 13 hours and 23 minutes—one hour and 16 minutes better than the women's record set by Gertrude Ederle in 1926.

#### VFW AUXILIARY TO HAVE FAMILY OUTING

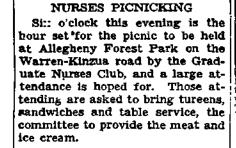
Dinamoor - Schwing Auxiliary, VFW, has planned a picnic and members, their husbands and chil- ties building. The date for the dren. Everyone is asked to bring open meeting of the group has to furnish coffee and dessert. Anyone wishing transportation is asked community house and the comto be at the post rooms at five o'clock and all are reminded that rangements for a program Barbara C. Benson, daughter of in case of rain, serving will be in

SUNSHINE CLUB

The Lander Sunshine Club will meet Friday at one o'clock at the The ceremony will be performed home of Mrs. Raymond Falconer are invited and urged to turn out tory or Music. The public is at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, August with Mrs. Milton Spencer as as- for the annual picnic to be held sisting hostess.

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#### Birth Record

Dr. and Mrs. Horace I. Crary of 12 Cole avenue, Providence, R. I., and Duck Island, Northport, N. Y., announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Dunham Crary on August 1 at the Providence Lying-In Hospital. Mrs. Crary is the former Arline Bennett Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Gardner of 59 Livingston street, Brooklyn Heights, N. Y

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin, Warren R. D. 1, a daughter Aug-

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal McAvoy, Tidioute, a son August 8. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pusateri, Clarendon, a son August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O'Connor, 30 Walnut street, a son August 8. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buvoltz, Russell R. D. 1, a daughter Aug-



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EXTENDED FORECAST

Extended forecast for the period Wednesday, Aug. 9 through Sunday, Aug. 13: Western Pennsylvania, western New York, Ohio and West Virginia: Slowly rising

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#### \* RUTH-MILLETT \*

Johnny Knows Mom's 'Please' Means 'Stop . . . or Else'

HERE'S a vocabulary of parenthood and real meaning of the phrases

so often used: "I've told you for the last time." Johnny probably wishes he had heard that particular command for the last time, but, of course, he hasn't. It's just easier for a parent to call it the "last time" than to try to remember how many times he or she has given the command in

"If you're a good boy . . ." is a way of giving a promise that parents hope will give them an extra dividend. Johnny will get whatever has been promised if-he is good or bad-but Johnny isn't supposed to

"Teasing isn't going to do a bit of good." That's what parents say just before giving in. If teasing wouldn't do a bit of good, kids wouldn't tease so much.

"Well, we'll see about it" actually means: "Run on and leave me alone." It usually works for a little while because it is one of the hardest adult answers a child ever comes up against. And he comes up against it constantly in his dealings with grown-ups.

PARENTS SAY ONE THING, MEAN ANOTHER

RUN along and play now" means "Get out of my way." his inc doesn't really care if Johnny plays or not, just so he gets out of sight and out of ear-shot.

"I'm surprised at you" always means that Johnny has been doing something he shouldn't. No parent ever admits being surprised by a child's being exceptionally good about anything.

"Please don't, darling," is a company manners substitution for "Stop that this instant or I'll . . ." but it's rarely as effective as the latter. "All right-but be careful" is the way parents have of shifting their responsibility for a child's safety into the laps of the gods. This is used when they give him permission to do something they know is

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#### SOCIETY

#### Youngsville Girl Is Bride In Buffalo

Youngsville, Aug. 9—Mr. and Krs. Warren Jones, Fifth atreet, announce the marriage of their Caughter, Donna B. Jones, Buffalo, N. Y., to Nelson F. Bertsche, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bertsche, Kenmore, N. Y., the teremony having been performed. July 22 in Buffalo by the Rev. Caldwell.

The bride is employed as a private secretary for the Sterling Engine and Steel Corporation and her husband is associated with Erie County Health Department, Buffalo.

They have been spending a few days here with the Hones family, returning Sunday to their home, 162 Bluwell Parkway, Buffelo.

While in Youngsville, a shower' was given in their honor on Island Park, with Mrs. L. L. Genherg and Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson of Warren, aunts of the bride, as hostesses.

#### WARREN GRANGE PLANS FOR PICNIC

There was a good turnout for the regular meeting of Warren Grange No. 1025, when plans were made for a picnic supper in Crescent Park preceding the next sesaion. Reports of Pomona Grange were given and visitors from Pleasant wesre welcomed. Thelma Ploss was appointed in charge of the display for the Youngsville

The program included a skit, "An Evening With Mr. and Mrs. Citizen," given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taft, their daughters, Beverly and Kay, Imogene Simones, Harry Rodgers and Martha Nuhfer. Songs and instrumental numbers were given by Paul and Preson Briggs, and the evening was concluded with refreshments served by the social committee.

#### BETHEL WSWS

WSWS members of Bethel Evangelical United Brethren church will hold their monthly meeting in the church parlors at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, when the theme will be "Through Literacy and Literature," with Mrs. Ethel Harriger as the leader. Hostesses for this month are Mrs. E. A. Gilson, Mrs. Oscar Sherwood and Mrs. William Duff. Another feature of this month's session will be the taking of an offering for the Free Literature Fund. All members are urged to be in attendance and to bring interested friends.

#### TAFT AND KIFFER REUNION IS CHANGED

The 28th annual reunion of the Taft-Kiffer families will be held Sunday August 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitehill at Endeavor, instead of at Oakview rlannea

#### TIONA LADIES AID

Members of the Tiona Ladies Aid Society will hold their regular meeting in the church parlors at 2 p. m. Friday and a large attendance is hoped for.

#### LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid of Stoneham Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the con:munity house.

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BETROTHAL TOLD-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellberg, 106 Connecticut avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to John T. Cooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cooney, 102 Brook

Miss Ellberg was graduated from Warren High School and The Ohio Institute of Medical Assistants, Cleveland, O., and is presently employed as laboratory technician for the Doctors A. A. and B. L.

Mr. Cooney was also graduated from Warren High School and will enter his senior year at Gannon College, Erie, this fall. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

#### For GOOD-ness Sake By Betty Rice

hospitals and medical men have Warren but in a non-participating not seen fit to accept the far- hospital. We point out how fortu-Warren with its alert medical as- of men and women in our medical sociation and its General Hospital society and in charge of our hoswhich accepts with gratitude the pital

caused by functional 'middle-age'!

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Keep the Blood Flowing! It's not too late to make a date for tomorrow. The bloodmobile arrives at 10 in the morning and teaves at 4 ir the afternoon. Call 2926 if you have one hour to save a lifetime.

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#### HERE AND THERE

sideration of the Park Committee Headquarters 2926. Giving a pint of steps be erected at Beaty lead- up that telephone now and say ing from Conewango avenue level you will be a donor. . . . Corry had the units for home. to fields below. That hill is just its quota of 115 filled for today's a little too steep for many folks visit of the Bloodmobile. . . . Area to negotiate, and those hall games residents are still talking about degrees Centigrade, with resultant really can't be enjoyed to the full the beautiful display of Northern ice practically free from salt, ac-

resident, and more recently in until midnight the Aurora Borebusiness in Corry, was renewing alis flashed through the northern (From Page Four)

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there are two kinds invading this territory.

Morning Roundup: For the con
Morning Roundup: For the con
Managements by calling Red Cross arrangements by calling Red Cross arrangements by calling Red Cross arrangements by calling Red Cross at that camp by that date. Actual induction of the units sky for several hours, ... . It apof borough council we would like of blooc is a very interesting and to suggest again that before an pleasant way to help an important nether pleasant way to help an important nether the dates were given by Col. Kenother Playground season rolls project, and leaves no ill effects. neth W. Momeyer to officers of the around at least one or two sets We know from experience. Pick

Sea water freezes at about two standing upon the high embank- Lights Monday night. Beginning cording to the Encyclopedia Bri-



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vote today on a compromise bill

standby power to impose rationing.

the House Banking Committee, af-

ter a week of debate in the house

itself had produced no results, the

president to use the powers before

Some of the details still are to

be worked out by the house com-

RECEPTION CENTER

Fort Meade, Md., Aug. 9-(P)

includes Maryland, Delaware,

CELEBRATION MOVIES

A committee with Bob Johnson

ginia, Ohio and Kentucky.

clear sailing in the house.

Banking Committee.

he wants to.

Worked out late yesterday by



they pass camouflaged vehicles of their division. Marines have been fighting in the south-west sector in the thick of the first major American offensive of the war. (Exclusive Telephoto by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Stanley Tretick.)

#### Wallace Is Through Printz Co. Baseball With Progressives

New York, Aug. 9-(4P)progressive party last night bestand in Korea.

that began three weeks ago be-

Three weeks ago, Wallace made Warren, nylon sweater: Dan public his own support for the U. Warne 216 Davis street, Youngs-S. and U. N. actions in Koreawhile the party's national committee issued a statement oppos- lon sweater: Roy Reynolds, 14 ing the American action.

Wallace said then he would wait file before making a further move. Ralph Lindgren, 500 Water street, Since then, the Progressives' state Warren, and Tom LeTrent, 231 party organizations have voted North Carver street, autographed national committee.

Wallace said he had no immed-shirt; and Bill Henry, 438 Pros- ed and the army officer was sent iate political plans. He gave his pect street, Warren, polo shirt.
decision in a two-paragraph note The winners may call for their to C. B. Baldwin, his long-time awards at the Warren Printz Co. political aide and the Progressive store, 214 Second avenue. party secretary.

#### Salvation Army Seeks Permit To Acquire Land

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ture, and that such educational program can be carried on in connection with the Youth Activities Program of the Salvation Army."

The request for a court ruling on the petition is the outgrowth of a meeting here last April 27 as reported in the Times-Mirror, when Lt. Col. G. Blair Abrams, of mation in 1920, as Margiotti as-New York, secretary of the board serted. of trustees of the Salvation Army, met with the local Salvation Army Board.

At that time, he reported the trust fund has increased in value during the past 43 years from the current grand jury investigation original \$38,761.06 to \$110,124.25. and prosecute to the full extent He said the Salvation Army, as of the law all persons against trustee of the Cobham endowment, whom indictments are returned." was able to show this substantial increase through wise investments, of the grand jury probe today. levied for services rendered.

the trust fund should be put to use from the Greensburg substation, have been working on the case for several days. plan as soon as possible.

#### Warren Man Who Gained Fame is Dead in Tuisa.

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Klepfer was gassed while fighting on the front line in Europe, A. U. S. delegate, said a number and on his return to the states of courses are possible to meet mittee at a meeting today, but yes- why. was unable to return to his invin- Malik's obstruction. cible form on the mound. For the The most extreme, he said, past year he has worked in Tulsa would be to change the rules of for Neily Titus, former well known the Council of electing a president

the Warren High school in 1907. out of the chair. In a game June 6, against James- Another extreme move — he town High he struck out 20 bats- stressed these are possible but not be set up at Fort Medae. The men. Others on the team were: probable-would be to have no 2053rd reception tenter, a Balti-Carl Eysinger, catcher; K. M. Ly- more meetings this month. ons, first base; Sam Ostergard, second; A. Enich, third; Harold Sen. Taylor Trailing In Nip-Eaton, short stop; O. Eaton, right field; F. Geisselbrecht, centerfield; Jimmy Gorman, left field.

Mr. Klepfer is survived by his wife Judy, and the following broth- lege professor, clung to his initial ers and sisters: Klahr, of this city; | lead in a five man contest for the Holt, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Howard the four year term.

MAN ELECTROCUTED Pittsburgh, Aug. 9-A high ten-

#### Party Great Success

A galaxy of merchandise gifts were presented Warren, Jamestown and Kane district boys when New York, Aug. 9—(A)—some 2000 of them attended the Henry Wallace resigned from the Jamestown-Lockport Pony League progressive party last night be-game in Jamestown Monday night Area youths who qualified for

Jack Bailey, Youngsville, suit organized to run him for presi- South street, Warren, gabardine slacks; Tommy Valone, RD 1,

> ville, nylon sweater; Alvin Stevenson, 44 Locust street, Warren, ny-South Marion street, Warren, sport shirt; Dennis Coper, 18 Al-West Fifth avenue, Warren, polo current Korean situation develop-

#### **Answer Denies All** Margiotti Charges chairman in Puerto Rico for a the (From Page One)

(The facts) "are based on irre- sionary in Puerto Rico, Mrs. Con-

sponsible, anonymous communica- ner held the position of director tions alleged to nave been had of Christian education in the iswith unknown persons."

Rahauser declared he has never tolerated vice in Allegheny county section. Mrs. Conner is the nor had he given Mayor David L. Lawrence secret grand jury infor-

Denying Margiotti's assertion Seek An Early Vote merely a white-washing job, Rahauser stated:

"I will vigorously conduct the Rahauser opened the third day

and also because no fees were Meanwhile, state police, acting under Margiotti's direction, continu-After hearing the report, the ed their own investigation of local Salvation Army Board Pittsburgh's "free work" scandal. adopted a resolution declaring that The state police, some of them

#### U. N. Council Maneuver To Defeat Malik

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After the meeting, Ernest Gross,

and make them effective immedi-Klepfer had his best year with ately-virtually throwing Malik

#### and-Tuck Ballot Count Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Vir-

Walter, Port Allegany; Mrs. James | Nebraska's Republican gover- of the various activities in connec-Fellows, Bradford; Mrs. Frances nor, Val Petersen, won a third tion with the Fourth of July cele-Cooper, and Mrs. Janet Hassel- term nomination over two oppon- bration, at the YMCA next Tuesbrook, Los Angeles, and Mrs. ents. All four of the state's re-day at eight o'clock for members ther fill-in on the situation, part- EVENTS TONIGHT Mildred Chapman, Des Moines, la. presentatives -- three Republicans of the Jaycees and the public gen- ticularly the political aspects. Services and burial will be from and one Democrat—won renom-erally There are ten full length Harriman arranged to meet rethe Stanley Funeral Home in ination Reps. O'Sullivan (D) and films, and it is anticipated that porters in a formal news confer-Stefan (R) were unopposed.

DIES IN PLUNGE

sion wire fell and electrocuted Her- 70-foot plunge from the Liberty Jaycees and friends. bert Thomas, 23, of McKeesport, bridge killed Dana P. Hughes, 38. yesterday while he was working of Charlestown, W. Va., yesterday. on the Pennsylvania Turnpike ex- He was identified through papers accepted explanation, the turkey's tension on the Monroeville-Tressle in his wallet. He was a student in name was given it because of its the same sort of optimism in talk- of poultry that originated in the a Pittsburgh refrigerator school. 'call-notes: "Turk-turk-turk."

#### And Honor Board Lander, Aug. 9-Lander Unit, Upper Allegheny Young Farmers

Association, holding its regular meeting at the school building, appointed Myron Ludwick and Russell Thelin as a committee to work with other organizations in the community on the project of re-building the town pump and Honor Roll board.

Fifteen members were present at the session, with Milton Swanson elected to membership in the orgamzation. There was also discussion concerning erection of a signboard containing pertinent facts about the community.

It was announced that information has been received from the state organization suggesting that locals have their election of officers in October so that new officials would be installed in time for the semi-annual session of the state group in January.

Members were reminded of a change in the September meeting, to be held on the 11th, since the regular meeting date falls on Labor Day. Also planned was a social meeting and cornroast on September 1, with families of mem bers invited.

#### Victories Scored By Allied Troops Over Communists

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bands before charging with fixed bayonets, killed 40 North Koreans in a sharp engagement.

Girl Scout Council apparently were withdrawing to-Takes Up Her Duties ward Chinju. The U. S. 35t5h William A. Chamberlain, Jr., vicar Regimental Combat team put of Episcopal missions, conducted ratrois to within seven miles of the rites and the following served the burned-out city.

Mrs. James Conner, recently returned to the United States from ported U. S. First Cavalrymen Harry Skelly, Oliver Olson, Donald Puerto Rico and currently house- chased after a battalion of Reds Holt, Lynn Oviatt, Ralph Rapp hunting in Warren, will take up in the hills two miles below Wae- and Francis Wolbert, her new duties with the Warren gwan. 15 miles northwest of In attendance from away were tween Wallace and the party that of clothes; James Cerra, 107 her new duties with the Warren gwan, 15 miles northwest of County Girl Scout Council the first Taegu, the South Korean repub- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Snyder and lic's emergency capital.

The newcomer will hold the post The Communists had waded the of executive director of the local river in the night and commanded friends from Youngsville, Irvine council. succeeding Miss Cecilia the road to Taegu with machine- and North Warren. White, who has been serving the gun and mortar fire from a 1,200organization as general secretary. foot ridge.

Mrs. Conner is the wife of an North of Waegwan, South ly assigned to Japan. The Con- hundred fleeing Reds were moved the west coast and was prepareast banks. Some of the river crossing Reds

The new executive director has a splendid background in Scout- criven out of high ground by the John Hickey. ing, serving as a leader, lone troop Americans. Changnyong, is 23 consultant, executive director in miles southwest of Taegu. Martinsburg, W. Va., camp direc-

tor, and as training committee the Changnyong bridgehead said Thelma Nyvall, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. chairman in Puerto Rico for a the bulge there had been reduced and Mrs. Carlton Allen, Philadeltwo-year period. While her husband served as an Episcopal mismunists out of high ground. These dispatches said the Reds were be- Sheffield. ing herded in exposed positions on a slope near the river.

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker. Not entirely a newcomer to this Eighth Army commander, had ordered the invaders at this point daughter of Dr. Troy Gillette, well wiped out by nightfall.

The Allied central front is maned by the N. S. 24th Division reinforced by newly arrived Second Division elements from Ft. Lewis, Wash., the First Cavalry and South Korean troops.

The foremost Red threat reached to a dozen miles from Taegu, main supply terminal on the roadrail corridor leading northwest out of Pusan Port, the big U. S. base. House leaders hoped for a final In the extreme south, where the

first U. S. offensive effort bogged that would give the president lown two days ago, tank-led marines and doughboys got to rolling again - but laboriously. They drove past North Korean dead for gains measured in yards, pushing toward burned-out Chincompromise generally follows lines ju, a dozen miles ahead.

of a bill approved by the Senate The break-through in the south by the Marines and infantrymen It also coincides with the type of legislation the president has personally by an American general

no "trigger" clauses requiring the northern flank, advancing on Chin-

terday's 21 to 1 vote presaged first on the southern front. The ing and M- and Mrs. Elmer Ross, Marines and Fifth Regimental R. D., Spring Creek; Mrs. A. W. Combat team broke out of the Vallmer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence vottleneck with the ordered night Dudenheffer. Mrs. Flora Deming, attack and caught the Commun- I. R. Allaway, Henry Conrath and -Army draftees from seven states of the Second Army Area will be ists of guard.

processed at a reception center to erican drive started a pincer swing City; and Carl Christensen of Chithat may trap thousands of North cago. Korean troops. Associated Press more reserve unit, has been alert-Correspondent Don Whitehead reed for active duty to handle the center The second army area ported the marines surged west of Chindong.

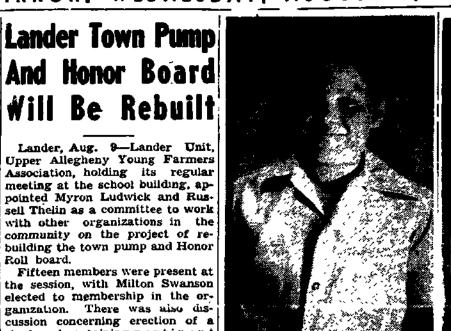
#### Ralph, Binghamton, N. Y.; Ethel Democratic senate nomination for as chairman, announces that there Harriman Reports to Presi- he has been invited to be one of will be a showing of colored films

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the show will last about an hour, ence later in the day. The films were taken by Jerry!

At the White House, he said Waxman who has kindly consent- that both MacArthur and the church Pittsburgh, Aug. 9-(P)-A ed to present them before the 1; oops in Korea "are confident they can hold and be able to clean those fellows out in time when at Conservatory. According to the most widely they get buildup."

He previously had expressed ing with reporters at the airport. United States.



Bobby Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eaton of 4 Railroad street, Clarendon, posed for the Times-Mirror photographer when the youngster stopped at the office to pick up the \$5.00 first prize he won for catching the biggest Rainbow in the Times-Mirror Trout Contest.

#### **Obituary**

CHARLES W. COX

Services were held at the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday for Charles W. Cox. The communique said the Reds Youngsville R. D. 1, whose death occurred on Saturday. The Rev. as bearers for interment in the Correspondent Hal Boyle re- family plot in Kinzua cemetery:

> family, Clarion; Frank Cox, Mrs. 1 Bertha Phillips, Russell; also

#### MAUDE RUSSELL ALLEN

Services in memory of Mrs. Episcopal rector, now serving as Korean troops, drove the invaders Maude Russell Allen, former Warfor action of the party's rank and som street. Warren, sport shirt; an army chaplain and just recent- back to the Naktong river. One rep resident who died in Philadelphia, were held at 11 a. m. ner family had been recalled to down by their own panicky com- Tuesday at the Peterson Funeral rades when they tried to get back Home. Elder H. L. Yates, of overwhelmingly to back up the baseballs; David Fitzgerald, 611 ing to sail for Japan when the scross the river from the Allied Bradford, conducted the service. and the following served as bearers for interment in Pine Grove on the Allied side of the Naktong cemetery at Russell: Fred and six miles below Changnyong, were | Carl Allen, Leon Symmonds and

Among the many in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sym-Late frontline dispatches from monds, Wantagh, N. Y.; Mrs. by U.S troops who drove the Coniphia; Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey, Clarendon; Mrs. Mae O'Leary,

> Mrs Allen was the granddaughter of Robert Russell, pioneer settler of the community of Russeli.

#### CLYDE C, DEMING

Corry Journal: The funeral serwas conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Bracken- amounts. Elsewhere the trend Pepsi Cola ...... 81/8 the children who attend are re-Brurdage, Raymond Sickler, Ger- part. ald Whaley, Arch Wynn and Frank Kafferlin.

Interment was made in the family lot in West Spring Creek Ceme-

Those attending the service from out of town were the following: Dr. and Mrs. Robert Donaldson, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. A Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. A. Donaldson, Dr. L. D. Paige, Mr. A. was the second attack ordered and Mrs. Gerald Whaley, Mr. and Al Mrs. Arch Wynn, Mrs. Kenneth Al tains no mandatory provisions and in Korea within a 24-hour period. Sickler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaf-Maj. Gen. William B. Kean, dis- ferlin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brun- Ar turbed by failure of his extreme dage, Bernard Porter, . Raymond southern arm to keep up with his Sickler, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eddy, ju, went to the front to find out Mrs. Lois Sickler and Mrs. Chandler Mason from Spring Creek.

Also Mr. and Mrs. George Dem-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller of The southern arm of the Am- Erie; Mrs. Mayte Stone. Union

#### BANKER HONORED

through a gap on the flanks of the dent and trust officer of the War-U. S. Fifth infantry and both ren Bank and Trust Company, and units pushed along the road to- immediate past chairman of the ward Chinju from positions just trust section of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association, left today for White Sulphur Springs, where dent on Korean Situation the principal special vention of the West Virginia Bankers Association.

6:00, Graduate Nurses' picnic, Allegheny Forest Park. 6:00. Women of the Moose. 7:30 Parish meeting, Epworth Kennecott ...... 60% | lb. sacks Cobblers Penna. 43, Long

8:00 Pleasant Grange. 8:15 Miss Rydequist in recital Lehigh Valley RR ...... 71/2

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Eggs: unchanged.

#### THE MARKETS

touch of weakness in auto stocks N Y Central ...... 14% highlighted an indecisive market No Amer Co ...... 16% Thursday afternoon at the home today. Yesterday auto stocks Omo Oil ........................ 37% of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp. surged ahead in the wake of news Packard M ...... 41/4 of General Motors' lavish \$2.50 Parama Pict ...... 19½ picnic at her home on Holden Hill Chrysler and Studebaker smaller Penn R R ............ 18% school Friday evening at 7:30. All straw parish, officiated. Those as- and losses hit a fairly close bal- Pure Oil ............. 381/2 drinks will be furnished. sisting as bearers were John Don- anec with changes limited to 50 Radio Cp ...... 17% aldson, Bernard Porter, Arthur cents a share or less for the most Republic Steel ........... 39

New York, Aug. 9-(AP)-Noon

Volume: 760,000.

| Air Reduct 23%        | Sperry 311/8                         |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Al Lad 32%            | Std Brands 221/8                     |
| Allied Chem           | Std G and E \$4 Pf 56%               |
| Allied Stores 37%     | Std Oil Cal 69 %                     |
| Am Can 93             | Std Oil Ind 53                       |
| Am Car and F 30 1/4   | Std Oil N J                          |
| Am and For Pow 3      | Studebaker                           |
| Am Gas and El 47½     | Swift and Co 36%                     |
| Am Pw and Lt1234      | Sylvania                             |
| Am Rad St S 12%       | Texas Co                             |
| Am Tel and Tel1511/4  | Tidewater 29%                        |
| Am Tcbacco 65 1/4     | Unit Airc \$2%                       |
| Am Woolen 33          | United Corp 3%                       |
| Anacon Cop 331/4      | U S Smelt                            |
| Atl Refin 561/2       | U. S. Steel 37 1/4                   |
| Bald Loco 141/2       | Warner Pictures 12%                  |
| Palt and Ohio 11%     |                                      |
| Bayuk Cig 101/2       | West Un Tel 32%                      |
| Pendiz. Avia 49%      | West Air Br 291/4                    |
| Reth Steel 421/4      | West Elec 32½                        |
| Budd Co 161/4         | Woolworth 44½                        |
| Ches and Ohio 29%     | Youngst Sh and T 95                  |
| Col Gas 11%           | Curb                                 |
| Somi Solv 17%         | Aero Supply 23/4                     |
| Cons Edison28         | Ark Nat Gas "A" 10 4                 |
| Cont Can 52%          | Cities Service 7514                  |
| Curtiss Wright 10%    | Elec Bond and Share 17%              |
| Doug Aircraft 86%     | National Fuel 1114                   |
| Eastman Kodak 43%     | Pennroad Corp 11%                    |
| El Auto Lite 41½      |                                      |
| Erie RP               | PITTSBURGH PRODUCE                   |
| Food Frir Stores 17%  | 1                                    |
| General Electric 4634 | Pittsburgh, Aug. 9 — (AP) —          |
| Gen eral Foods 441/2  | (USDA)—Produce demand slow.          |
| General Motors 94     | Apples, no cars, steady. U. S.       |
| Gen Pub Utility 15%   | No. 1 bu. baskets Penna. Duchess     |
| General Refract 27 %  | 21/4 inch 2.00, 21/2 inch 2.50; Sum- |
| Goodrich # 98½        | mer Rambos Penna. 2.75-3.00, Va.     |
| Goodyear 58½          | 2½ inch 3.00, W. Va. 2.50; Va.       |
| Greyhound 10%         | Wealthies 21/4 inch 2.75.            |
| Harb Walker 23%       | Potatoes, 7 cars, about steady.      |
| Here Pdr 51%          | U. S. No. 1 100 lb. sacks Calif.     |
| Int Harvester 29%     | Ling Whites 4.75-5.00, Triumphs      |
| Int Tel and Tel 11½   | 3.75-4.00, Nebraska Triumphs 3.00-   |
| Tabas Manusila        | 3.25; unwashed Cobblers Delaware     |
| Johns Manville 41 2   | and N. J. 2.00-2.15, Penna 2.00; 15  |

Kresge S S ..... 38 1/4

Libbey McN and L ..... 81/8

Ligg and My ...... 77¾

Loews Inc ...... 15 % Mid Cont .. ..... 47%

Montg Ward ..... 53% |

Lehigh Val Coal ..... 2

Nat Biscuit ...... 341/2 **COLE HILL** | Nat Dairy Pd ..... 431/2 The "Hill Billy Stitchers", 4-H Club will hold its last meeting Mrs. Audrey Sudull is having a

Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the Torpedo church. Sears Roeb ..... 44%

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Frank and son, Leroy, left Sunday evening Socony Vac ...... 211/6 for Camp Durhing, near Marien-South Pacific ..... 6114 South Ry ..... 4178 ville, where they are attending a Sperry ...... 311/2 Eible Conference being held all Std Brands ...... 221/6 this week for young people of the Std G and E \$4 Pf ..... 56% Union Sunday schools between the Std Oil Cal ..... 69% | eges of 12 and 20.

Congratulations are extended to Studebaker ...... 31 | Pen, who were married in the Swift and Co ...... 36% | United Brethren church Saturday Sylvania ...... 21% in Youngsville. Mr. Benedict is Texas Co ...... 701/2 the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Tidewater ..... 29% | Charley Benedict and Miss Crip-Unit Airc ...... \$2% pen is the daughter of Mr. and United Corp ...... 3% Mrs. Wilham Crippen, of York 

Warner Pictures ...... 12% and family of Cole Hill and Mr. West Air Br ..... 291/4 family. of Irvine, attended the West Elec ...... 32½ rodeo Saturday at Gerry, N. Y.

Mrs Freeman Loomis, Pittsfield, Woolworth ..... 44½ has been over the bill registering the school children for the coming Aero Supply ............ 2% school term. Pittsfield town-Ark Nat Gas "A" ...... 10 4 ship schools will open August 29. Joe Frank has purchased a new Cities Service ...... 751/4 Elec Bond and Share ..... 17% Case tractor to assist with his

farm work, Howard Eastman, who attends the GI farm school at Spring Creek, attended a picnic at Wildcat Pack, Ludlow, for all the stud-

ents and their families. Mr anc Mrs. Howard Eastman and son Bobby, and Clara Mae No. 1 bu. baskets Penna. Duchess Wentworth attended a Guernsey

21/2 inch 2.00, 21/2 inch 2.50; Sum-|cattle show near Titusville.

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